

# CAREER OF JOHN DILLINGER ENDED BY FEDERAL MEN

Society's Number One Enemy Kidnapped With Bullets as He Left Chicago Theatre, Agents of Department of Justice End Sensational Man Hunt, Crimes Without Number Traced to Indiana Desperado.

Chicago.—The Government got John Dillinger Monday night, just as it promised to do.

It had him shot dead by fifteen crack marksmen among its department of justice agents as he stepped jauntily out of the tiny Biograph theatre on the north side of the city, ending the greatest manhunt of many years.

Crimes almost without number—robberies and murders—imputed to the Indiana farmboy who went wrong were avenged as the hunted man crashed to the sidewalk before a large audience of expectant neighborhood folk.

### Big Reward Offered

There was only a trace of money, hardly worth the way the Government "traced out" the man whose capture it offered \$10,000 a few weeks ago.

He had been watching a picture titled "Mansfield" in a picture house, waiting for his chance to strike. Finally out he came. Probably he never knew what had struck him down—fifteen automatics held in expert hands.

Half a hundred feet away thronged toothless residents to the scene—Fulton Street and Lincoln Avenue on the cosmopolitan northwest side—where that drama was about to be enacted. They had become suspicious when the non-uniformed federal men with their guns crowded the entrance of the theatre.

They had turned in an alarm to the police who came in the rush, prepared to hunt a robbery that stayed to watch the government and its chase of so many months.

### With Two Women

Dillinger strode out with two women, furtively as he neared the street—then straightened jauntily. Then he was slain without pause. A woman was slightly wounded—it could not be learned who. His companions escaped to be captured, it was thought, later.

Government men surrounded his body and would let no one near. They placed it in an ambulance and word went to Washington that Dillinger had been shot and would be dead in four or five minutes. Then the ambulance went to a hospital but it was not taken inside. The ambulance stood in a driveway without lights, closely guarded, apparently awaiting word from Washington authorities.

He was shot at 10:40 p. m., central daylight time.

Only Saturday was the robber and convict had been reported near Chicago, Ind. The day before he had been "seen" near Whiting, Ind. Each day, almost without a skip, he had been reported from some point between the two coasts.

It had not been in custody, however, since March 3rd, when he bluffed his way out of the county jail at Crown Point, Ind., with a wooden pistol. He had been awaiting trial for the slaying of Officer William O'Malley in the robbery of a bank at East Chicago, Ind.

He fled west after that, aiming perhaps to leave the country, but a group of "hick cops" he called them—looked him in Tucson, Ariz., several weeks later and he was returned to Crown Point by plane.

### Dillinger Shot Twice

Dillinger was shot twice. Thousands of the morbidly curious swarmed to the county morgue to view the desperado's remains, described as a "bloody mess."

One bullet entered the head just below the eye and another pierced the heart. Dillinger was wearing a white shirt, open at the throat, and gray trousers. Several bruises were noted on the face.

### Eye Witness Tells Story

Edgar Lalleman, a garage employe was one of the first eye witnesses to tell of the battle. He saw the fight from a place directly across the street. His story was:

"I happened to be looking out the window and saw a man in a white shirt walking south from the picture show. There were two or three men behind him. Then I heard two shots and the man fell in the alley on his face. Then I saw a woman running with her dress pulled up and blood streaming from her left knee. She fell in front of the shoe shop two doors south of the alley. The crowd gathered and I couldn't see more."

Within half an hour following the shots, a crowd of several thousand persons had gathered, eager to see the spot where the notorious killer had met his "Waterloo." An enterprising citizen started dipping strips of a handkerchief into the pool of blood, and sold them to the curious for fifty cents each.

Dillinger's father, John Sr., rode on a hearse from Mooresville, Ind., Monday, claimed the body and took it to Indianapolis for interment.

### How About You?

Uncle Ab says that if a man can be proud of his past, he need not worry a lot about the present and the future.

# FACTS ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

By GUY H. HILL.

This is the first of a series of articles designed to help the beginning high school pupil find himself and to furnish what courses he will take upon entering high school.

The writer has asked several incoming Freshmen during this present vacation what courses they intended pursuing when they entered high school. Without a single exception everyone replied, "I don't know."

"What do you want to do or what are you interested in?" I asked.

"I don't know, I had not thought about it."

Now this is a rather sad state of affairs. It is a matter that should concern not only the child, but also his parents and society at large. Approximately ninety pupils will come into Boone High School on September 4th, as Freshmen and not any of them are sure of what they want to do or why they will take what they will ask for. Something should be done about it.

Every year the high schools of the country are turning out boys and girls who are educated to do just nothing at all. Supposedly they are educated to do anything which comes to their attention, but actually they never get jobs unless they are just passively pushed into a job by society. They are usually not prepared to do what they are hired to do, and in times of depression and unemployment they are the first people to lose their jobs. The reason for this is obvious; they never had anything to learn in mind and hence did nothing definite toward preparing themselves for a definite task.

Those who succeed are those who set their goals early and begin preparing themselves for this goal early. They are glaring exceptions of course, but for the most part the rule will hold.

Now what are some of the things a child should know before deciding what courses he will take in high school? First, he should decide whether or not he will go to college. If he is going to college he should decide what college he will attend and study the requisites necessary for entrance to that college. No two colleges have the same entrance requirements any more, so merely to announce that one is going to college does not help the principal of the school much unless he knows what college is to be attended. Let it be said here and now that the responsibility for deciding what vocation one shall pursue is a dual task—a task both of the pupil and the school authorities. If the child alone does not know what is good for him to pursue, neither does the principal of a school or the child's parent, but the knowledge of all three of these sources combined should give some light on the subject. No person so far as the writer knows, has any magic or power in determining what vocation or profession any child should pursue. When the college catalog has been studied and the requisites ascertained, then it is the task of the principal of the school to give that child the requisites necessary to prepare him for entrance into that college.

Second, if he knows he is not going to college he should decide what line of work he thinks would be more interesting and profitable to him, or the one who has just completed the seventh grade this is not often known unless he has been given a course in occupational information. It then becomes the duty of the high school to give him this information in order to explore his aptitudes, needs, and interests, and to start him on the right courses so far as these facts are revealed. This statement assumes that the high school has an enriched program and can offer several exploratory courses. More often, however, this is not the case.

If the school is handicapped by a lack of equipment and an adequate teaching force, but in spite of this offers a few elective courses the one thing that every pupil should do before reaching high school is to ask himself what is the value for him in certain subjects. The question is not, "Will Latin do me any good?" but "Will Latin do me more good than any other subject that is offered?" If this question can be answered in the affirmative and substantiated by the pupil and the parent, then Latin should be taken. In other words, don't be guilty of taking what is suggested or pushed on you without asking the eternal "WHY?"

### TROUT AVAILABLE

We have a nice bunch of fish, rainbow, brown and brook trout, in the hatcheries of the western part of the State. These fish have been carried longer than usual this year, and they are larger and in better condition than usual.

Anyone wishing to obtain some of these fish may do so upon application to the Department of Conservation and Development at Raleigh. Application blanks may be had by writing to the office at Raleigh or they may be had from me as soon as they are received.

### A. C. FARTHING, County Game Warden.

# TOBACCO PAPERS MUST BE IN SAT.

Attention Called to Possibility of Collecting an Assessment on Weed Sold by Non-Signers, Local Committee Insists on Speedy Action.

Next Saturday, July 28th, has been set as a dead-line for the signing of tobacco reduction contracts under the A. A. C. and W. H. Walker of the County Control Committee, points out that those who do not sign are subject to an assessment on their marketed product. Mr. Walker's complete statement follows:

"Since the passage of the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act we feel it our duty to advise you that unless you sign a tobacco contract on or prior to July 28, a tax levy of 25 cents may be collected on every dollar's worth of tobacco sold by you of your 1934 crop.

"As we understand it, the purpose of the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act is to assure that those growers who sign tobacco production adjustment contracts will receive all the protection possible against those who do not sign contracts and increase production.

"The tobacco contracts covering each type of tobacco were drawn so as to be as fair as possible and yet control the production of tobacco. Continuing this fairness, we feel we owe it to you to personally inform you that you have from now until July 28th, 1934, in which to sign a tobacco contract. If you will take advantage of the opportunity in time you will not only be able to avoid the payment of the 25 per cent tax, but you will be lending your assistance towards the accomplishment of the end that is necessary for better prices for tobacco, namely, adjusting production to demand.

"Come in and talk this matter over with those in charge of the tobacco program in your county before it is too late."

# Gives Interesting Data On Family Names

Mr. W. T. Gragg, of Shulls Mills, visited with The Democrat the other day and took occasion to tell of the choice of his family for the old-fashioned names, and furnished an interesting recital of his relatives, where more than one was given the same name.

Dating back to his great-grandfather, Mr. Gragg says there have been seventeen descendants bearing the name William; one of the grandfathers and one brother were named James; one grandfather Jesse and one brother Jesse. He had two uncles named Keuben; two uncles Samuel, 2 uncles David, 2 uncles William, 2 uncles Jesse, 2 aunts Nancy, 2 aunts Polly, 2 aunts Rachel, 2 aunts Mary, 3 aunts Sallie. Four cousins were named David, 3 James, 3 John, 2 Patterson, 2 Dock, 2 Finley and 2 Columbus. Two cousins were named Nancy, 3 Elizabeth, 2 Amanda, 2 Ella, 2 Mary, 2 James, 2 Margaret, 2 Sarah and 3 Lou.

# 1,050 Motor Vehicles In Watauga County

By M. R. DUNNAGAN (Staff Correspondent)

Raleigh, N. C.—Watauga County residents owned 700 passenger automobiles and 350 trucks on July 1st, last, as compared with 650 cars and 340 trucks on the same date a year ago, and 635 automobiles and 325 trucks three months before, April 1, according to the quarterly count in the office of L. S. Harris, director of the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

This count is made of the cards in the file in the office by counting a few hundred cards used in registering motor vehicles and with last measure as making measurements for the various counties. It is within a dozen of actual.

The State as a whole had 384,438 motor vehicles on July 1st, of which 317,137 were automobiles and 67,301 were trucks, with 1,036 motorcycles and 1,850 cars owned by non-residents. This is 65,081 more motor vehicles than were registered one year before, July 1, 1933, the number then having been divided into 262,214 automobiles and 57,714 trucks, with 1,375 cars owned by non-residents, and 855 motorcycles. Motorcycles increased about 200 in the year.

Guilford leads the State with 21,175 automobiles and 3,300 trucks; Mecklenburg is second with 18,325 automobiles and 3,130 trucks; Forsyth had 15,475 cars and 2,200 trucks; Wake, 12,700 cars and 3,000 trucks; and Buncombe, 11,600 cars and 1,900 trucks.

### RECORDER'S COURT

The following judgments were handed down by Judge John H. Bingham in Recorder's Court Tuesday: Dell Triplett, assault on an officer with a deadly weapon, \$40 and the cost. Dell Triplett, carrying concealed weapon, \$50 and costs. Dell Triplett, violation of the prohibition law, costs. Robert Winkler, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty. Greenville Smith, violating prohibition laws, \$10 and costs. Greenville Smith, assault with intent to rape, bound over to Superior Court. Ray Pennell, larceny of \$228, bound over to Superior Court.

# Last Tonsil Clinic to Be Held on July 31st

The last clinic of the season will be held at the Boone Demonstration School on Tuesday, July 31st. Those who desire to have a tonsil or adenoid operation are requested to make arrangements with Dr. H. B. Perry or Dr. J. B. Hagaman at once.

The cost per operation will be \$12.50. If you are unable at present to secure the above amount and have been receiving relief during the summer, you may see Miss Theodora Watson, director of relief, and she will help you care for the operation.

Cots will be furnished at fifty cents each. Patients will be expected to furnish bed linen, pillow and towels. Arrangements for other accessories may be made with the doctors.

Teachers and principals are urged to see that all students who are in need of operations avail themselves of this final opportunity.

### UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS TO FILL ITS RANKS

Savannah, Ga.—Until Congress passed the Naval Appropriation Bill providing funds to maintain the U. S. Marine Corps at its normal strength, the Marine Corps did not have the funds to keep its ranks filled. The new appropriations will enable the Marine Corps to fill the vacancies which occurred during the period of enforced economy.

Major Louis E. Egan, in charge of the Marine Corps District of Savannah, Ga., with office and examining rooms in the new postoffice building, announces that two hundred of these vacancies have been assigned to his district, which includes Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Most of these vacancies will be filled from waiting lists of applicants who have already submitted evidence of their qualifications. Under the new appropriations, however, vacancies will be regularly filled so that the opportunity to serve in the Marine Corps which has been practically closed during the last year will be reopened to qualified young men.

Applicants may be graduates of high schools or have equivalent of superior education, must be over 18 years old and over 66 inches tall. Evidence of educational and physical qualifications and also of character and standing in home community must be submitted by mail before applicants are admitted to the examining offices.

Three graduates of Watauga County high schools were accepted for service with the U. S. Marines at Savannah during the past two years. They are: Coleman L. Gragg and Job Carroll Cook, graduates of Boone High School; and Archie Sims, a graduate of Blowing Rock School. Cook also attended Appalachian State Teachers College.

Sims, son of Mrs. Vera Church of Shulls Mills, is a member of the Second Marine Regiment, stationed at Fort An Prince, Haiti. It is anticipated, however, that all marines will be withdrawn from Haiti in August of this year. They will be assigned to the Fleet Marine Force at Quantico, Va. Cook, son of Mrs. Lona S. Cook of Boone, is serving with the Fleet Marine Force aboard the U. S. S. Antares at Port Everglades, Fla. He was formerly a member of the Marine Corps Institute at Washington, D. C. Gragg, son of Gaither L. Gragg of Newton, is serving with the marine guard aboard the battleship Colorado, in port at Newport, R. I. He was formerly attached to the Second Signal Company, San Diego, California.

### THE WEATHER

Weather report for week ending July 21, 1934, as compiled by the Co-operative Bureau at Appalachian State Teachers College:

- Average maximum temperature, 84 degrees.
- Average minimum temperature, 64 degrees.
- Average temperature, 74 degrees.
- Average daily range in temperature, 20 degrees.
- Greatest daily range in temperature, 22; date, 16, 17.
- Average temperature at 6 p. m. (time of observation), 75 degrees.
- Highest temperature reached, 86 degrees; date, 21st.
- Lowest temperature reached, 60; date, 18th.
- Total precipitation in inches, 0.65.
- Greatest precipitation in 24 hours, 0.48; date, 18th.
- Number of days with 0.01 inch or more precipitation, 3.
- Number of clear days, 4.
- Number of partly cloudy days, 2.
- Number of cloudy days, 1.

### POULTRY QUESTION

Does an egg with a pale yolk have as much food value as one with a deep yellow yolk?

Answer: Generally, eggs with a deep yellow yolk color have a higher food value than pale yolk eggs. This is due to the fact that rich yellow yolks get their coloring from the pigmented feeds eaten, such as yellow corn and green feeds. These pigmented feeds are rich in Vitamin A and it has been shown by experimental work that the eggs from birds eating vitamin rich feeds also contain a larger amount of vitamins.

Hindu Nation Old The Hindu's number more than 200,000,000 in British India and claim their religion has had an unbroken continuity for more than 2,000 years.

# Desires Vegetables for Carnival at B. Rock

For the Carnival of the Blowing Rock Community Club, August 2nd, Mrs. D. M. Milton is asking for donations of vegetables—very large or freak products. A card will be provided with grower's name on it. It is explained that Mrs. Milton's booth is for the baby clinic and she points out that one large vegetable may save the life of a tiny baby. The help of the farm people and gardeners is especially desired in this worthy work.

### VISITS IN MEMPHIS

Miss Froy Cottrell is spending a few days visiting at the home of a sister, Mrs. W. L. Wilhelm in Memphis, Tenn. In a letter to home folks Miss Cottrell calls attention to the unusual heat wave in the Tennessee city and says all records of the past 50 years have been broken.

### VANCE TO PREACH HERE

Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, Tenn., who is spending his vacation at Blowing Rock, will preach Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service at Boone Baptist Church. His many friends in this community are cordially invited to hear him.

### WATAUGA PRISONERS PAROLED

Raleigh.—Two Watauga prisoners were among the six granted paroles by Governor Ehringhaus, on recommendation of Commissioner of Paroles Edwin Gill last Saturday. They are Henry Ragan, sentenced for four months, in May, 1934, for violating the liquor law, and Oliver Hampton, sentenced in March, 1934 for eight months for violation of the liquor laws.

### Home of Prof. Baseball

Cincinnati is the home of professional baseball. That city was the first to organize a team of paid players, and it made a record without a parallel in the annals of the national sport. It was in 1869 that the famous Red Stockings were put on the field, and during that year they were invincible, not losing a single game.

### Sources of Mineral Oils

The sources of mineral oils form a class somewhat by themselves, and include petroleum and oils distilled from peat, shale, etc. They are generally thought to have been formed by the decomposition of animal and vegetable remains, although petroleum is regarded by certain writers of purely mineral origin.

### Does Not Shed Horns

The pronghorn antelope does not shed horns, being the only member of the deer family that does not. These horns are hollow and attached to the skull by a bone core like domestic cattle. The texture of the horn shows a grain running lengthwise of the horn not seen in moose, elk or deer horns. These other horns attach to a button or bump on the skull which does not penetrate the interior of the horn.

### Carbon Dioxide

Carbon dioxide, the stuff of which all vegetation is made, is held in the atmosphere. Remove it and there would be no trees and grass and consequently no higher animal life. The same can be said of the oxygen we breathe and of the nitrogen by which it is diluted, so that we may not be consumed by a process of flameless combustion, and of the comparatively rare gas hydrogen. Life depends not only on an atmosphere, but on a very complex atmosphere of the right chemical composition and physical state.

### Life Is Chain of Processes

Enough is known about life and growth for science to realize that it is the net result of a chain of processes following one another. It might be reasonable to suppose, declares a scientist in the New York Herald Tribune, that some of these processes in the chain are slowed down greatly by the presence of heavy hydrogen. As heavy hydrogen replaces the ordinary kind, growth is practically inhibited. The inhibition of a few essential steps in the chain of events that cause growth, would stop all the processes that succeed them in the growth sequence.

### Horse and Wagon

The horse pushes against the harness, the word "push" being defined as "to press against with force in order to drive or impel." It also pulls the wagon, the word "pull" being defined as "to exert force upon so as to cause, or tend to cause, motion toward the force." Probably both actions are necessarily involved, though the horse does not push the wagon, but rather the collar or breast strap of the harness. Some authorities prefer the word "draw," defined as "to cause to move continuously by force applied in advance of the thing moved."

WHAT I SAW IN INDIA—Another of a series of articles among the Orientals by Albert Hutchins, who made an exhaustive study of the backward country. One of many splendid articles in the American Weekly, the magazine which comes on July 29th with the Baltimore Sunday American. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

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# VERY LATEST

By PATRICIA DOW



Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, with bust measures 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 2 2/3 yards of 39-inch material with 5/8 yard contrasting.

### NEW HOUSE DRESS

Pattern 8251—Most young matrons crave a workaday costume which is easy to put on, no bother to keep fresh, and doesn't look like a house dress. So here is a design, easy to make, practical and becoming. There are few seams to be stitched up in the making and very little trouble in laundering.

The material could be striped seersucker (which is very smart), trimmed with sleeve and ruffle cut on the bias of the self material. The dress would be equally attractive in a printed dimity in pink with a black net ruffle.

For PATTERN, send 15c in coin (for each pattern desired)

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Watauga Democrat Pattern Dept.  
115 5th Ave.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

PIANO TUNING—W. Y. Worth, well known here, is to be here within a few days servicing pianos. Call or write care of this paper, or Mrs. Norton. 7-13-2p

FOR SALE—Eighteen acres of land on New River one mile from corporate limits of town of Boone. About half cleared, remainder in woodland. If interested, write Dr. P. C. Jurney, Turnersburg, N. C. 7-12-11

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN OUR DAILY LIVES if fire had never been invented. Read this informative article by Prof. Rene Thevenin, distinguished scientist, in the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes on July 29th with the Baltimore Sunday American. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

PIANO—Unusual value upright piano for sale. Will give liberal terms to responsible party, allowing all that has been paid on same. Act promptly to secure wonderful bargain. Address Box 478, Concord, N. C. 7-5-4c

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten-room house opposite arch on Blowing Rock Road. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. For further information see Joe Kirkman, Boone, N. C. 7-28-11c

BARGAIN PRICES ON NEW FURNITURE—New designs, new colors, new prices: 3-piece tapestry living room suite, \$37.50; 2-piece walnut finish bedroom suites, \$19 and \$21.50; 2-piece manogany finish bedroom suites, \$25.00 and \$30.00; 4-lid cast cook stoves, \$16.00; 5-piece breakfast room suite, \$17.50; kitchen cabinets, \$22.00. High Land Furniture Company, Everything for the Home, C. M. Critcher, Manager, Depot Street, Boone, N. C.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Western Electric Light and Power Plant; one Dayton Water Pump, complete. Both almost new. For full details, address Box 17, Watauga Democrat, Boone. 6-21-11c

Dr. C. B. Baghman, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, Elizabethton, Tenn., will be in the office of Dr. J. B. Hagaman in Boone, on the first Monday in each month for the practice of his profession.